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The Famous Faust Family of peerless acrobats. Seven wonderful artists in rare acrobatic feats.

Automobile Races. A novel and decidedly interesting feature this year will be speed and obstacle contests for gasoline.

steam and electric automobiles for valuable prizes. Contests open to the world. In the Kinetoscope Building will be given a grand exhibition of moving pictures under the direction of H. J. Hill, manager of Canada's great Exposition and Industrial Fair. Among the most noted of these pictures will be shown the late President McKinley reviewing the troops at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, showing his last public appearance in the making of his speech the day before he was assassinated. And a world of other views.

Monday, October 7th, the time-honored Children's Day. All children admitted free. Running Races on the mile track during the Fair.

GENERAL ADMISSION - - 50 CTS. Grand Stand 50 cents extra. C. A. TILLES, President. JOS. A. MARTIN, Treasurer.

JOHN HACHMEISTER, Secy. Sale of booths for Fair Week will take place Puesday, October 1st, at ten A. M. at the Secretary's office.

#### SEASON ENDS AT DELMAR TRACK.

Two Races on Last Day's Card Are Spoiled by Untoward Accidents.

LUNAR'S WIN A LUCKY ONE.

Defeats Jessie Jarboe, Menace, Beana and Schnell Laufer. but Not With Even Break.

Delmar Park wound up its first meeting in the traditional and usual b. o. g., which means, to be sure, blase of glory. There was the large crowd, the big betting-notand the good racing.

The two feature races of the day, the fourth and fifth, were rather spoiled, the first by a start which hurt Kindred, one of the contenders, and gave Jake Weber a deal the best of it. Jake Weber won easily. and Kindred probably could not have wor in any case, but he might have been off better. The big race, the fifth, went to Lunar, the lucky. About four of the eight horses entered should have beaten Lunar, but for a variety of reasons she beat them in good time and under a good ride from

Lunar was favorite at 2 to 1, Menace and Beana, the Fixer pair, were second choice at 3 to 1. Jessie Jarboe could be had at 6 to 1, and the others at longer prices. Menace, under O'Neill, obviously meant to kill the front runners to help Beana, her stable mate, ridden by O'Brien.

The start was good, with Menace, the pacemaker, of last. That was hades. O'Neill sent her up as fast as he could, while O'Brien was yanking Benan back, looking for O'Neill to come along. Lindsey threw up his hands at the turn on Tulla Fonso, and pulled her out of the running, when he should have gone through. There was plenty of space. Hall was slow to be gin with Schnell Laufer, and little O'Connor was being bumped on Prosper La Gal. a nasty ride this while. Thus Lunar and Boot, who was not a contender, were the only horses in the race to get an even

Howell's handling of Jessie Jarboe up the back stretch was a fright and a shame. He gave Mr. Goldnatt's mare an awrully poor ride, sat up straight on her, jerked her among horses and in every way made had and improper use of her. Schnell Laufer was ganoping along behind, just promenading under little D. Hall.

anenace had at last gotten to the front, but the run to get there took a lot out of her, and, after running seven furiongs, she was done. Beana had been choked, waiting for Menace, and the whole race was thrown topsy-turvey. Every jockey in it

ing for Menace, and the whole race was thrown topsy-turvey. Every jockey in it seemed to be working to beat his own horse and to help Dale on Lunar to win, save little O'Connor, who was doing his best with Prosper La Gai.

Thus Lunar won the race. Prosper La Gai was second and Bohnell Laufer waldled into third place easy as you please. It was an untrue race. Howell ought to have had his callings for his ride on Jessie Jarboe. It was a fright O'Neill messed Menace, and D. Hall is not a Sloane. Mr. Huffman had a fit over Lindsey's ride on his mare, and Mr. Sam Lazarus, who backed her, yelled "murder" fifty ways. But the peach of it all was Howell's handling of Jessie Jarboe.

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Tommy O'Brien, lame, but a better jockey with one leg than most of them with two, won the second race for Mr. Fizer with sour old Uterp. Getting a running start, putting her under the bat in a hurry and helping her a lot at the end, O'Brien beat Marion Lynch, who should have won by a block. Enor's ride on Marion was almost as bad as Howell's on Jessie Jarboe. The finish was laughable. Enors shut his eyes, and the imitation of hand riding he gave was painful to look at. He ought to be eligible to enter a rentleman's race anywhere.

This wound up the best meeting ever held in St. Louis. To-morrow the scene shifts to the Fair Grounds for thirty days.

To-Morrow's Fair Grounds Entires.

1555 Called Back100	- Old Huss
1647 Tennief103	- Oberita
- Fancy Maid100	- Maxille
- Clara Woodson.103	
Second race, selling, or	
1632 Nellie Helmuth 94	1635 Emily Oliver !
1648 Joe Doughty 107 1613 Ben O'Fallon 107	1646 Glen Bow
1589 Sauber 101	(1646) Belle of Elgin.
1589 Sauber	1603 Jangwood
TOLO TWELL OF THE	1 1615 John Morton 7
West101	
Third race, selling, si	x furiones:
1642 Ragnarok II 54	1 1610 Diana Forms 1
1369 Verify	(1642) Nearest
1618 Van Hoorbeke.113	1583 Lord Neville
1607 Santa Ventura. 98	
Fourth race, purse, or	ne mile:
1569 Picador 574	1626 Zonne
(1589) Teucer107	1594 Prior
1655 Prosper Lagal, 97	(896) Petit Maltre1
Fifth race, purse, set	
(1611) Lady Strath-	(1510) Sweet Dream 1
(850) Wax Taper112	(1618) Peaceful
Sixth race, selling, one	
are Tarme 91 .	1650 Overla 16
1658 Marion Lynch.191 1639 Admiral Schley.104	1620 Miss Dutron 16
1629 Admiral Schlev.104	(1530) Ladas
163 Syncopated	1601 Sue Johnson 10
163 Syncopated Bandy100	(16)3) George Lee1
1650 Tea Gown100	1613 Mark. Hage-
1581 South Breeze100	man
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DELMAR JOCKEY CLUB-Summer Meeting. Saturday. September 25, Seventysixth Day. P. A. Brady, judge; A. B. Dade, starter. Track fast.

1651 First race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and upward, seven furlougs: 

Start good; won cleverly; second riding. Winner: T. A. Davies's b. g., 5. Patron—Azelle. The best horse won. Robert W., off well, was taken back in the back stretch, but came at end and finished strong. The Thrush had lots of speed, but tired somewhat at end. Miss Cooney had no excuses. W. G. Weish, played for a good thing, failed to reward his backers. Time—:13%, :28, :37, :49%, 1:03, 1:16%, 1:20%.

1652 Second race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs: S. 14 14 S. F. Jockeys. 51½ 41 37 22 12 12 12 4nk 5nk 6nk 9 2nk 3½ 87 62 91 8no 7½ 72 

Start good: won easily; next two driving. Winner: C. H. Ronselk's blk. g., 6. Himyar-Ladv Agnez. Dominis was the best. At the first turn there was considerable crowding in of which Lake Fonso got the worst of it and which put her out of the race. Ellis had lots of speed for the early part, but could not last long enough.

Time—:12%, :24%, :26%, :49%, 1:02%, 1:15%, 1:29%.

1653 Third race, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile: 12 12 13 619 445 55 41 54 45 25 34 21 500 619 618 1638 Sir Rolla 103 6 25 34 21 34 44 D. Hall. 10 18 (1640) Ann 96 6 25 34 57 57 570 Fauntleroy 9-2 10 1643 Burnett's Walk- 94 7 35 29 314 60 61 J. O'Connor. 10 2) 735 King Elkwood. 104 3 7 7 7 7 7 7 Dugan 30 80

Start good; won in a hard drive of three. Winner: Paul Kuy Kendall's b. g., 3. Darebin-Sibyl. Sandy, off in front, was never headed. Deloraine ran a good, game racc. Sir Rolla was given a poor ride. Ann had speed for three-quarters and then tired.

Time—:13%, :25%, :37%, :50, 1:65, 1:55%, 1:28%, 1:41%. | 106 | 2 | 25k | 27k | 17k |

Wt. S. 14 15 S. P. Jockeys. Open Close Pi. 

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Time—:13%, :26%, :38%, :56, 1:02%, 1:16, 1:28, 1:41%, 1:48.

1656 Sixth race, purse \$300, for 2-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs:

S. F. Joekeys. Open Close Pl. 
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 Marion Lynch
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 Elsie Barnes
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 Two Annies
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 846
 The Elba
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 Nannie
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 Start good; won in a drive of two. Winner: Fizer & Co.'s b. m., 5. Caroline—Ban Dance. Lynch probably was the best, was taken wide in the stretch, thereby losing the race. Barnes had no excuses and ran her race. Annies had lots of early speed, but could not held it. Nannie J. ran away about seven-eighths and was pulled up in race. The Elba, well played, was badly outclossed.

Time-:1216, :2416, :3616, :45%, 1:01%, 1:15, 1:28%.

and a half.

Summaries at Gravesend.

Pirst race, about six furiongs, selling—Stuart, 104 (Michaela), 7 to 2, won; Connie, 34 (Creamer), 40 to 1, second; Satyre, 136 (Wonderly), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:10-1-5. Templeton, Bedeck, Modrine, Military, Sly and Contend also ran. Tonicum was left at the post.

Second race, one mile and seventy yards—The Rhymer, 104 (Woods), 5 to 1, won; McAddle, 105 (Cochran), 13 to 10, second; Smöke, 196 (O'Connor), even, third. Time 1:14 4-5.

Third race, the Flatland Stakes of \$2,000, selling, five furiongs—Lady Holyrood, 34 (Daly), 49 to 1, won; Eddle Busch, 104 (Woods), 15 to 1, second; Francisco, 115 (Burns), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:01 1-5. Pearl Finder: Presumption, Andy Williams, Arsenal, Leonida, Oclawaha, Prophetic, Man o' War and Hindred also ran.

Fourth race, the Occidental Handicap, one mile and a furiong—Herbert, 122 (Smith), 5 to 2, won; Advance Guard, 124 (Burns), 7 to 2, second; The Regent, 58 (Michaels), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Kamara and Toddy also ran.

Fifth race, the third special, about six furlongs—Endurance by Right, 112 (Woods), 9 to 29, won; Heno, 115 (O'Connor), 9 to 5, second. Time, 1:38 S.55. won, Heno, its (O'Connor), 9 to 5, second. Time, 1:08 3-5.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Igniter, 119 (O'Connor), 8 to 5, won; Ronald, 119 (Spencer), 6 to 1, second; Caughnawaga, 119 (Wonderly), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:37 4-5. Major Dangerfield. Sir Solomon, Chief Lally, The Talisman, Silp. Thrift, Cinders, Caller, Bijou, Ibold. \*Cornwall and 4Physician also ran. Bipout, 19bold. \*Cornwall and 4Physician also ran. Broke down.

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Seventh race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth—Roxane, 196 (Shaw), 6 to 5, won; Lee King, 194 (Burns), 19 to 1, second; Little Daisy, 22 (Cochran), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 1-5. Knight of the Garter, Lone Fisherman, Fatallst, Tonicum and Himself also ran.

Speculation Stake.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Hawthorne closed its summer season to-day with a good card of seven races, the chief feature of the day being the defeat of Pink Coat in the Speculation Stakes, at a mile and an eighth, by Argregor. The race was a magnificent contest between the two horses from start to finish. For nearly a mile they ran as a team. At the far turn, Pink Coat iet up a trifie in the pace, but Coburn, on Argregor, took no chances and pushed his horse to the limit. Pink Coat closed up some of the lost distance, but was beaten by a length.

The Republic's Selections.

First Race—No selections.

Second Race—Subre, Lady of the West Janowood.

Third Race—Verify, Lord Neville, Van Hoorebee.

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Third Race—Peacer, Wallabout, Prior.

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Sixth Race—Peacer, Wallabout, Prior.

Sixth Race—South Breeze, Synoopated Sandy,
Marion Lynch.

ENDURANCE BY RIGHT'S WORK.

Behorr's Filly Makes a New Mark at

Gravescad.

New York, Sept. 23.—The third special for

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inick), 16 to 5, won; W. J. Debre, 25 (Otis), 60 to 1, second; Pride, 113 (Coburn), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 Maggie Davis, Toah, Headwater, Allie H., Von Zolien also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth-Kennick; Rabe, 194 (Davission), 12 to 1, won; Miss Saak, 25 (R. Steel), 7 to 2, second; Ben Chance, 38 (Munroe), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:474, Little Elkin, Uncle Tem, Fantasy, Harry Preston, Admetus, Monos, Sarilia also ran.

Seventh race, mile and fifty yards—George Arnold, 116 (Winkield), 13 to 29, won; Cambrian, 115 (Knight), 3 to 1, second; Flying Torpedo, 161 (Robertson), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:44.

Results of Dallas Races.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallar, Tex., Sept. 28.—The opening day of the Fair Grounds races brought out the largest epening day's attendance in the history of the track. Close finishes were the order. Summaries:
Trotting, 2121 class—Bacchus wen in straight beautiful and the straight of the st Races at Toronto.

Races at Toronto.

Toronto, Ontatio, Sept. 28 - Cooling they results;
First race, five and one-half furiongs-Lady
Kent won; Soupin, second; Midnight Chimes,
third, Time, 17819;
Second race, five furiongs-Circus Girl, 195 (Alans), won; J. Patrick, second; Miss Grant, third,
Time, 1355.

Third race, one mile and an eighth--Kastoma
won; John Ruskin, second; Bellecourt, third,
Time, 1358. won; John Russin, Second; Bentscourt, third. Time, 1:25.
Fourth race, steeplechase, two and one-half miles—Ablingdon won; Gallahad, second; Jim Lisle, third. Time, 6:95%.
Fifth race, one mile—Lizzie A. wan; Ramiro II second; Woodtrice, third. Time, 1:46.
Sixth race, seven furlongs—Curtsey won; Princs Plausible, second; Our Lizzle, third. Time, 1:30%. Seventh race, five furlongs—Florette won; Lemuel, second; Cencertina, third. Time, 1:33%.

Closing Day at Vincennes Track. Closing Day at Vincennes Track.

REPLIBLIC SPECIAL.

Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 28.—The races closed today with an exciting coniest between local realsters driven by Indies. The purse-was \$10, distance one-half mile, time 1.183. Earls, Mrz. W.
B. Rigeway, driver, score, Lettle F., Miss Ella
McCarty, driver, score, Lettle F., Miss Ella
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Consolation prize, purse \$100—Fred H. won; Doctor Mack, second; Time, 2.734.

Consolation prize, purse \$100—Casonda won;
Norda, second; Golda Brown, third. Best time,
2.184.

Consolation running race, purse \$50—Doctor Van
won; Fremont W., Second; Nellie Henvill, third.
Time, 4874.

THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART. DEFEAT TURNED

Thomas Slips and Falls in Attempt to Catch Fly and Locals Score Two Men.

With Two Out Joyce Registers Timely Hit, Which Turns the Tables-Good Luck With Locals.

St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Chicago, 5; New York, 2. Brooklyn-Pittsburg, rain. Boston-Cincinnati, rain.

To-Day's Schedule. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago.

It is not often that luck favors the locals, but it certainly did yesterday, turning de-feat into victory at the eleventh hour. If Roy Thomas had not lost his footing while chasing a fly, victory would hardly have perched on the Cardinals. With two men down and two on bases, Joyce, batting in place of Sudhoff, lifted a "Texas Leaguer" to the inner edge of the center field, just out of Barry's territory. Thomas could have reached it, but, in starting to sprint, he slipped and fell. The ball dropped safe and Richardson came in with the tying score, followed a moment later by Kruger with the winning run. It was a pure case

Will Sudhoff and "Red" Donahoe were matched, and both performed equally well. and both sides counted one apiece in the two runs, placing them one to the good, but the locals established a tie in the following heat. The following two innings it was nip and tuck, with the result a blank for both sides. An error in the ninth gave the Quak-ers the whip hand once more. Then came the exciting finish.

opening round and Dick took second on a balk. Bobby Wallace bit off a double, scoring Padden. In the second Sudhoff evened up by giving Douglass four wide ones. Jennings bunted and was off to first like a shot before Heydon could capture the ball. Hall-man's tap to Sudhoff advanced all hands, Douglass scoring, helped by a stolen base. A pair of hits netted the Donovanites an-other in the same inning. Kruger singled to left and came home on Heydon's threebagger, a beautiful drive over Monte Cross's head. Heydon expired on Sudhoff's The Mighty "Del" Strikes Out.

Delehanty came up first in the fourth in-ning, and though he swung savagely he could not connect. Douglass was hit by a pitched ball and Jennings was given the same treatment. Burkett bagged the aerial pliched ball and Jennings was given the same treatment. Burkett bagged the aerial raps of Hallman and Cross, making a great run and catch of Monte's hard swat. The visitors opened upon Sudhoff in the following inning and extracted two runs from a bunch of hits and an error. Domañoe walked to first, but made the mistake of leading off too far. He was nipped by Heydon's clever throw to Richardson. Thomas was laid out cold on his tap to Sudhoff. Barry walloped the ball down past Kruger for two bases and Flick followed with a safe one to right, which scored Barry. Delehanty raised a fly out to left and Burkett dropped the ball, after making a hard run for the catch. Flick was on third and easily connected with the plate on the fluke. Delehanty was put out in a peculiar way. Douglass hit down between Richardson and Padden and the ball struck Del, who was on his way to the middle sack.

The Donovanites retailated in the sixth by punching out three hits for a grand total of one run, which tied the score. The credit is largely due to Heidrick, who certainly worked hard for his run. J. Emmett first singled. He took second on Padden's out and stole third, sliding for the canvas. Wallace completed the work with a drive to left, scoring Heidrick.

The Philadelphians were retired in the seventh inning on a sensational double play. Flick hit safely and took second on Delehanty's out, Padden to Richardson. Douglass smote the hall far out to center. Flick was off for third the moment it dropped in-

hanty's out, Padden to Richardson. Doug-lass smote the ball far out to center. Filck was off for third the moment it dropped in-to Hedrick's mitt. The latter made a beautiful throw and Bobby Wallace re-selved it and tagged Flick almost in the same moment.

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The ninth inning witnessed a slump in
Cardinal stock. Thomas lined at Kruser
for the first out. Barry tore off a single.
Sudhoff was in the path of the drive and
turned his back on it. The ball struck him
and bounded off where neither Sudhoff nor
Kruser could capture it in time enough for
a throw. Padden played marbles with
Flick's grounder and Barry went to third.
Again did Delehanty fan, but Douglass
found the ball safely and sent Barry in
with what was thought to be the winning
run. Kruger handled Jennings's drive and
forced Flick at third.

How the Quakers Lost.

The fans were in a disconsolate mood
when the Cardinals made their last stand.
Donovan dropped a fly into Delehanty's
hands. Richardson waited and walked.
Kruger came to the front in the pinch with
a single. Heydon tried hard to duplicate
his previous hit, but Delehanty also gobbled
his effort. The usual homeward rush had
begun when Joyce walked up in Sudhoff's
place. Richardson was anxiously eyeing
the home plate from third base, where he
had gone on Heydon's fly. Kruger stole
second without molestation, as Douglass
was too wise to risk a throw. Donahoe
sent two nice ones over the pan, which
Dwyer very justly called strikes. Then
came three wide ones. The crowd held its
breath as one man, while Donahoe contorted himself for the deciding throw. This
time Joyce connected and the ball sailed
out over second. Richardson and Kruger
streaked it in good style on the forlorn
hope. Barry made an effort to get back, but
stopped when he saw Thomas start in.
Barring accidents, the catch could have
been accomplished without much brouble.
But Thomas had hards started was his

foot slipped and he measured his length on the grass. Barry tried to get under the ball, but in vain. Pandemonium broke loose in the grand stand and bleachers when the ball dropped safe, and when Kruger regis-tered at the plate there was a wild cheer of exultation. The score:

PHILADELPHIA 

CHICAGO 5, NEW YORK 2. Orphans Strong at Bat, While Glants Made Costly Errors.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Chicago's batting was timely and New York's errors costly to-day. Attendance, 3,200. Score: Chicago.

AB.H.O.A.E.

Hartsel, If. 4 2 2 0 0

Green, cf. 2 1 2 0 0

Dexter, 3b. 3 1 2 0 0

Doyle, 1b. 4 1 10 0

Raymer, 2b. 4 2 2 4 0

Gammon, rf. 4 1 1 0 0

Henefee, p. 4 1 1 0

Totals ... 32 10 27 8 c

Wall ... 1 1 0 0

Hatted for Murphy in ninth. Chicago . 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 ...5 New York . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 Left on bases—Chicago 8, New York 7. Two-base hits—Jones 1, Smith 2, Davis 1, Sacrifice bits—Dexter 1, McGormick 1, Stolen banes—Hartsel 1, Struck out—By Menefee 3, by Phyle 3, Base on bulls—Off Menefee 2, off Phyle 3, Time—One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire—Orbay.

AB.H.O.A.E.

Count of rain. Attendance, 1,000. Score.

Baltimore.

AR.H.O.A.E.

Donlin, c. 1 1 5 0 0 Hoimes, fr. 4 2 2 0 0

Williams, 2b 2 0 0 3 1 Cusey, 3b., 4 3 0 1 0

Keister, s., 3 0 0 0 3 1 Glesson, 2b, 4 1 2 2 0

Jordan, 1b., 3 0 13 0 2 Elberfelt, 5 4 0 4 2 0

Junn, 3b., 3 0 3 0 2 5 0 Nance, 1f., 3 0 0 0 0

Jackson, 1f., 3 0 0 0 0 Dillon, 1b., 4 1 7 2 0

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McGin'ty, p. 2 1 0 1 0

Miller, p.,, 3 1 3 0 Totals .... 22 4 21 13 5 Totals .... 33 10 21 11 0 

Detroit ... 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 3 0-5
Sacrifice hits-Williams I. Two-base hitsHolmes I. Two-base hits-Dillon 1. Miller 1.
Barrett I. Stolen bases-Gleason 1. Doulin 1.
Double plays-Dillon and Miller 1. First base on
balls-By Miller 2. by McGinnity 1. Struck outBy Miller 2. Left on bases-Detroit 8. Baltimore
2. Time-One hour and fifteen minutes. Umpire
-Haskely. Boston 8-10, Milwaukee 3-9, Boston S-10, Milwaukce 3-9.
Boston, Sept. 28.—Boston finished the season to-day by defeating Milwankce in two poorly played games. Daring base running, coupled with timely hits, in the second inning of the first game, clinched the victory for Boston. Slattery caught his first game for Boston. He was frjured in the etath inning and Schrack tock his place. Both pitchers worked wretchedly in the second game, but Boston's better stick work carried the day. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness. Attendance, 5,388. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

FIRST GAME. Beston ... ... 1 5 0 1 1 0 0 0 ...-8 Milwaukee ... ... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 6-3

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 12-3, Cleveland 9-1,

Cleveland.

Cleveland.

AB.H.G.A.E.

Pick'rng. cf. 4 0 2 0 0

Harvey If. 5 1 2 0 0

Back. 2b...5 1 2 3 2

Ladole. s...5 2 2 5 0

Donovan. rf. 5 1 0 0

Neculre. s...5 2 2 3 1

Wood. c...4 1 1 2

Vood. c...4 1 1 2 0

Totals ...6 13 24 4 5

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The mare had a lot of early speed, and as the pace was not fast in the early part, she should have been allowed to run free. Instead, Howell took a strong hold of her and pulled her back in the bunch. In doing so he nearly snatched the mare off her feet and got her jostled and bumped, and finally thrown against the fence.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE CLOSES SEASON. White Sox Again Carry Off Pennant-

DOUBLE-HEADER TO-DAY.

New York Will Close Local Sesson

With Two Games To-Morrow. With Two Games To-Morrow.

The New York team, which has taken somewhat of a brace lately, will open the last series of games at League Park to-day with a double-header. To-morrow another double will be played, which will be the last exhibition on the local grounds this year. The Cardinals end the season with a double-header with Cincinnati at Cincinnati next Sunday. Powell will pitch in one of to-day's games, and Yerkes probably will officiate in the other. The first game to-day will be called at 2 o'clock.

Minor Games. REPURLIC SPECIAL.

Bunker Hill, Ill., Sept. 28.—Bunker Hill High School 3. Shipman High School 5. Batteries—Dickle and Kleinfelter; Jones and Jarrett.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
O'Fallon, III., Sept. 23.—The Collinsville High
School decreated the high school team of this city
at the East Side Park, it to 5. The feath of the
the game were the twirling of Fletcher for the
visitors and the catching of Gordon of the home
team. Batteries—Fletcher and W. Long; Pognee,
Lorenz and Gordon.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chillicothe, Mo., Sept. 28.—The Kansus City Blues played an exhibition game here to-day with the Chillicothe Athletics, defeating the Athletics by a score of II to & Batteries: Kansus City—Wolfe, Messitt and Robinson, Chillicothe—Millisap and Ritter.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 23.—The Birmingham and Little Rock teams played a ten-inning game here to a tie this afternoon, the game being called to allow both teams to catch the evening train for Little Rock. The score was 4 to 4. Batteries: Little Rock—McClosky and Kolkoff. Birmingham—Lipp and Veltz.

Results at Lake Contrary.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 3.—The Lake Contrary Fair and races closed to-day. There were five running races on the card, and all were spirited and interesting. Results:

First race, one mile, novelty, purse \$100—Yellow Cat, d. m. (Prater), first at the quarter; Comforter, br. g. (Reece), first at the haif, three-quarters and mile. King Hazel also ran. Time, 1-41.

Second race, five-eights of a mile dash, purse 50—Carno, s. b. (Webb), won; Virgie D., c. m. (Long), second; Tom Moore, b. g. (Reece), third. Humbert also ran. Time, 1:04%.

Third race, four and one-half furions, purse 50—Clematis, r. g. (Reece), won; Joe Foater, s. g. (Long), second; Druggist, s. s. (Medd), third. Jake Ward also ran. Revenue was left at the post. Time, 57%.

Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile, outlaw, purse 350—Harry Bennett, b. g. (Snelli, won; Alcroy, s. g. (Long), second; Fred Reed, b. g. (Miller), third. Time, 1:18.

Fifth race, four and one-half furions, purse 50—Reben J., ch. s. (Reece), won; Manon, c. m. (Mead), second; Bill Beers, s. m. (Adkins), third. George E also ran. Time, 1:01.

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH.

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH. Jockey McCann Reinstated - Uterp Lucky to Win. Jockey McCann, who was suspended in-definitely by Judge Brady for his ride on Waldeck, was restored to good standing.

Backers of Uterp in the closing race were lucky to cash. Had Marion Lynch received even a half decent ride she would have won. It is remarkable how a man like T. H. Stevens can stand for a jockey like Enos, who should not be allowed to ride exercise in the mornings.

Dominis was pounds the best in the second, and had to be to win. He was nearly ond, and had to be to win. He was hearly thrown down soon after the start.

Should Judge Fisher grant the injunction asked by Attorney General Crow against the Fak Grounds, rading will be resumed at Delmar, and continue until November 1. The track officials say that they deem it very unlikely, though, that Judge Fisher will issue the injunction asked for.

The layers of odds "booked" a big loosing yesterday. Every winner was heavily played by the big half-holiday crowd.

Chicago Horse Show.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Prizes and trophles for the Chicago Horse Show, to be held November 4 to 5 inclusive, were announced to-day. The entry list includes ninety-two classes and prizes aggregating in value \$20,000. Entries will close October 19.

#### STEAMER CAMPANIA HAD ROUGH VOYAGE

Much Relief Expressed When She Arrived Safely in Port Yesterday-One Life Lost.

New York, Sept. 28.—Buffeted by gales and ossed about by high seas, the Cunard Line teamship Campania had a rough time com-

ing over from Liverpool. When her passengers landed to-day many expression relief were heard on the pier. During the entire trip there was a suc cession of gales. The ship escaped with no damage save a bent hall, but one man lost his life in the storm. At one time so

On Tuesday, during a gale from the northwest, George Davis, boatswain's mate, was He was on the deck near the chartroom. him with great force against some machinery. The man was dead when picked up. Davis lived in Liverpool. He had been

married but recently, and leaves a widow and one child. He was buried on the same day, and the passengers raised nearly \$1,100 for his family. sett, the Marconi operator on board, had a narrow escape from a like fate. He was almost at the spot where Davis lost his

a drenching.
Bishop Arnott and Bishop B. F. Lee of Bishop Tyree of Nashville, Afro-American delegates to the recent ecumenical council in London, returned on the Campania. The Campania was detained at quarantine

owing to a case of smallpox among her steerage passengers. Edward Strang, a Swede, 26 years old, was taken ill on Sep-Ninety-nine steerage passengers who were in the same compartment were removed to Hartman Island. The boat was disinfect-

surgeon, said that the patient was suffer-

REUNION OF CONFEDERATES. Speeches Made by W. J. Stone and

Congressman Benton. Lamar, Mo., Sept. 28.-The ex-Confeder-

ates of Barton County held their first annual reunion in Lamar to-day. A basket dinner was spread in the courtyard. Five thousand persons attended.

Ex-Governor Stone of St. Louis and Congressman Benton of Neosho delivered addresses. The Governor's speech was political, though he made no allusion to his candidacy. He declared that there had been no desertion of Democratic principles on the money question; that every line of the Kansas City platform was Democratic; that the latter were seeking to control the national Government, and it was Democratic to oppose them.

He said if we were building only for to-day the imperialistic policy of the Republican party might do, but we must build for posterity. He declared there was nothing in the second Democratic platform that would not meet the full approval of Jefferson. He painted a beautiful word picture of the Civil War, which was addressed to the ex-Confederates.

Secured Illinois Certificates. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 23.—Following is a list of the successful applicants for State certificates as hoisting engineers and mine examiners in the examination held here this examiners in the examination held here this week:

Hoisting Engineers—James W. Jones, Pana; Walter Mine, Pana; Anton Smithmeyer, Lincoln; Berrard Gately, Diamond; Edward Bellamith, Assumption; Charles E. Anderson, Belleville, Walter and Gately, Diamond; Edward Bellamith, Assumption; Charles E. Anderson, Helleville, Walter T. Harlow, Hornsby; George Greener, Greener, Very, Herman M. Groover, Canton; James K. Nickerson, Colfax; Edward W. Brown, Sparta; Christian Kemper, Belleville; Charles F. Bialick, Niantie; Francis Devlin, Clark Caty; Henry Gibson, Coal City; John Gierson, Streator; August F. Haseh, Trenton; William T. Reidelberger, Dutcis; John W. Lanham, Danville; George A. Seen Sn., Cantrall; Samuel J. Kerns, Springfield; Hert Waters, Springfield; Hert Waters, Springfield; Hert Waters, Springfield; Harden, Divernon; James M. Lockhart, Sanfield; Frank Harvey, Springfield; II.; William Brynn, Virden; Fred Preval, Springfield; James Anderson, Marion.

OBITUARY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Carlinville, Ill., Sept. 28.—George Walton, one of the well-to-do farmers of Broshy Mound Township, died to-day.
THE REVEREND JOHN A. PETERS.
Tilin, O., Sept. 28.—The Reverend John A. Peters, president of Heidelberg University, died to-day of pneumonia, in his sixty-sixth year.

WILLIAM KLU.

Pana, Ill., Sept. 23.—William Klu, case
Pana's oldest and most prominent but
men, died at St. John's Hospital St. Le
last night, where he had been jaken